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### Buderson Jutelligencer.

Our Egyptian Year. The division of the year into three nundred and sixty-five days and a quarter comes to us from the Egyptians. So far as history reaches back into the darkness of the early ages we are led to believe that the dusky brown people by the banks of the Nile were the first to study the motions of the sun and stars and make them the measure of time. And some recent discoveries in Egypt, by careful students, seem to show the way in which the early astronomers were en-

abled to count the days in the solar year. The great temples on the Nile were built with a long entrance of columns leading from the river to the interior shrine—a kind of tunnel; sometimes it was lined with sphines or huge granite figures. Its mouth was turned toward a certain part of the Heavens where the light of the setting sun could enter it only once a year. It was either at the summer solstice, when the sun was farthest in the north, or at some other periodic position of sun or star.

We may imagine the Egyptian astronomer watching in the inner shrine for the opening of the new year. The long line of columns served as a telescope by which he could catch the first beam of the setting sun. Suddenly the red light would flash through the tunnel up to the Holy of Holies; the moment it reached the shrine the philosopher would mark the hour, and know that another year had begun. From that point in time he could count day after day until, when the three hundred and sixty-five days had passed, once more the red beam of light streamed into the tunnel, and another year had passed away. In this way it seems probable that our days were first counted and divided.

and Romans, used the moon as their guide, and divided the year into lunar months. But it was found, as time passed on, that great irregularities crept in; the months no longer correspond to the seasons; April became June, and the autumn months winter. The Egyptian sun-year was then generally adopted. But even this was discarded and altered by the ignorance of the Roman priests; and at last Ju-lius Cæsar, who was fond of astronomy, resolved to correct the calendar; it is his year that we now use, and to his friend, the Egyptian Sosigenes, we owe our division of time. Astronomy was a favorite study with the cultivated Romans, and from Egyptian Alexandria, the scientific center of the time, they drew their chief masters and books on the stars. Cæsar fixed upon the 1st of January as the beginning of his year—a season of feasting and joy with the Egyptians

nd all modern society.

Other nations, and even the Greeks

Another mode of calculating the days of the year in Egypt was by the rising of the dog star, Sirius. This was known as the Sothic system, and is another proof of the careful study the Egyptians gave to the starry skies. It is suggested that the pyramids were built under the guidance of the astronomers, and that many of the maller temples were directed toward ome particular star. But is probable, as modern research seems to show, that the sun or Ra, as it was called in Egyptian, was in the most civilized even to a whisper outside theodoor, period the chief deity, and its revolu-Pharaohs claimed, like the Incas, that they were the children of the sun; on the cartouches the sun stands a circle at the top, and a goose, the symbol of an offspring or son, below it. Ra was the parent of the Rameses, the chief Egyptian conquerors and builders, and their enormous statues still guard the banks of the Nile. From the Egyptian Rawe have learned to divide time, and the New Year's festivities and the more practical separation of months and days we owe to the active stronomers on the banks of the Nile. -Eugene Lawrence in Harper's Week-

### Proved His Shield Bullet-Proof.

W. J. F. Leonard of Brooklyn yeserday strapped on his breast a shield of his own invention, with himself as a target and with William F. Richards as marksman, proved that the shield was proof against a forty-five salibre bullet fired from a repeating

ifle at a distance of thirty-six feet. This and other tests were made in he presence of a large number of pectators in Atlantic Aark, Prospect Place and Ralph Avenue, Brooklyn. A committee examined the shield the rifle, and the cartridge, and pronounce the test genuine. The bullet struck the shield about in its centre and penetrated it not more than half an

Mr. Leonard says that the shock was very slight, not sufficient, in fact, to cause him to stagger. He showed to a reporter for the Times a number of bullets which had been shot into his shield. They were all flattened. Some of them looked as though pieces had been torn from them when they penetrated the shield, while others appeared as if they had been melted, so great was the force with which they

Mr. Leonard's shield, which he declares has no iron, steel or metal of any kind in it, is made of a combination of cotton, felt, wool and a compound of mineral and vegetable matter. It is 14 inches thick, 13 by 17 inches on its surface, and weighs 11 in the street before a shop, and taking pounds. Herr Dowe's weighs 16

pounds. Before Mr. Leonard adjusted his shield for the final test, he placed it and another, one upon dummies and had five shots fired at them, none of which passed through. For the purpose of showing in public the pene-trating power of the ammunition which he intended to use he erected an iron-backed target, consisting of twenty-seven one-inch pine boards fastened side by side, and had it shot at. The bullet passed through the wood and drove the iron from its fasafter a nine days' journey.

A cow had been sent away from her tening. He then made the test by wearing the shield under fire. own pastures to a place twenty miles Mr. Leonard says that he has been off, in the spring. As the feed was at work on his invention for two years, good, she remained quietly in her new but not with the idea of having it home during the summer, but as winter drew on, the quality of the grass used as a shield for soldiers. His inchanged for the worse. The animal vention was originally to perfect someresented this, and escaping from the thing that could be applied to men of war in place of heavy plates. His invention he believes will be of immense pasture, presented herself at her old home with sundry eager and indignant value when applied to light-built war vessels as it will prevent penetration and will add but slightly to their weight. He said he would not have

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In Germany an aged blind woman was led to Church every Sunday by a gander, which dragged her along, brought his shield to public notice at holding her gown in his beak. present had it not been for Herr A male and female canary, having claim for his bullet-proof Mr. Leonard lives with his wife and

no materials for making a nest, hit on the expedient of tearing out the feathers of their first brood to prepare family in a cottage at Park Place and Schenectady avenue, Brooklyn.—New a bed for the second.

Captain McClure says that two ravens, who watched every movement on board his ship in the polar regions, were constantly outwitting his watch dog and stealing his food. They llow them for a distance, and then, pay required. It is guaranteed to give off the best bone before the dog could

#### The English Language.

last. Miss Markham, about a fort-night ago, complained of heart trou-ble, and was treated by Dr. Howard. 19 increasing, both as to population and territory. At present it is distrib-uted as follows: United States, 65,-000,000; British Islands, 38,000,000; Canada, exclusive of French-Canashe grew weaker gradually, and on Sunday morning apparently breathed | dians, 4,000,000; West Indies, British her last, to the great grief of her relatives, by whom she was much beloved. Guiana, etc., 1,500,000; Australia, 4,-The doctor pronounced her dead, other colonies, 2,500,000. This inand furnished the usual burial certifi- cludes only those whose mother tongue

cate. Undertaker Jones took charge is English, no account being taken of of the funeral arrangements. On active vast number who speak English count of the warm weather, it was debut who have another tongue. The cided that the interment should take increase of English speakers is calcuplace yesterday, and in the morning lated to be fully 2,000,000 annually. No other language of modern times After her relatives had taken a last has made such rapid progress. Three ook on what they supposed was their | hundred years ago the 3,000,000 people peloved dead, the lid of the coffin was | who spoke English resided principally fastened on, and the undertaker and on the British Isles. Now it is spoken his assistant took it to the hearse more or less in nearly every country waiting outside. As they approached on the face of the earth. The principal languages which comthe hearse the assistant, James Boyle,

Miss Markham was put in a casket.

"She is alive, as sure as there is a

By this time the relatives got wind

y demanded that the coffin be opened.

This was done in short order, and be-

"My God!" she cried in broken ac-

The girl when taken into the house

and while the doctor was administer-

ing stimulating restoratives the trap-

pings of woe were removed, and the

hearse drove away with more cheerful

rapidity than a hearse was ever driven before. The cordials had the desired

effect and Miss Markham grew a little

stronger. As it was evident to Dr.

Howard that her nerves were suffering

from the terrible shock they had re-

ceived, he ordered the doors thrown

open and told the girl's mother and im-mediate friends to stay with her until

she had completely recovered, and say

or do nothing in her sight or hearing

that was not cheerful and stimulating,

above all, not to refer to the late sen-

sational episode. But this Eleanor

would not have. She spoke of it her-

self, and seemed relieved and passed

into a refreshed slumber when she had

"I was conscious all the time you

unburdened her mind.

had been heard.

brought on her illness are gone.

to her no small consternation.

sham, two miles from Reading.

journey of nine miles.

door until it was opened.

home and returned to the old one

Thames. They were then traced to

Pangbourne, and finally presented

themselves at their old home, after a

In Madagascar, an elephant keeper

having a cocoanut in his hand, chose

for fun, to break it against the ani

Peculiarities of Animal Instinct,

'Don't you hear her knocking?"

noise in the coffin.

unnecessary.

cents,

cried out, while his knees knocked to-gether, and his teeth chattered with such as Chinese and Hindostance, are error. He insisted that he heard a French, Spanish, Russian and German. French is practically stationary as re-"You shut your flannel mouth, will gards the number of its adherents; you?" said the undertaker, who, how-Spanish is largely spoken in South ever, did not himself seem in good America and the southern part of North America, but it owes its prominence to the colonizing genius of its God in heaven!" exclaimed Boyle. speakers: where German is introduced it rapidly gives away to the native "Let us carry her as far as the hearse, anyway," said Jones, "and not create a scene that may be absurd and upon the Western civilization. It is remarkable fact that while the English in their colonies and offshoots have absorbed millions of aliens there of what was passing, and peremptoriis no record of any great body of English speakers having become absorbed by any other race. In the United hold, there was poor Eleanor Markham States there are millions of Germans lying on her back, her face white and contorted, and her eyes distended in and other foreigners who have become merged with the English speakers in God!" she cried in broken ac-"where am I? You are burying their family names; and the children in many cases do not understand their "Hush, ohild," said Dr. Howard, who happened to be present, "you are parents' language. In Canada, however, the French speaking population is increasing faster than the English all right. It is a mistake easily rectispeaking. This is not because the French element absorbs the English, but because it crowds it out. While and placed on the bed fainted away.

> other tongue, it is most always absorbed by the English. The English has practically driven the French out of Egypt, and it is rapidly driving the Dutch out of Africa. This has been accomplished in Egypt within a dozen years. The change in Africa is being effected with even greater rapidity. As the Englis .speaking settlers rush into the new ountry, the Dutch and other languages, which are rarely to be met with, lrop into the backwoods and are finallost. Africa is witnessing a repetiion of the fight of the tongues in America, three centuries ago, which resulted in a victory for the English. The history of lingual development in America alone is a sufficient argument for the prediction that no languages,

the French is seldom absorbed by any

#### Press. The People to Elect Senators.

except possibly those of the Orient,

will long remain formidable competi-

tors of the English .- Troy (N. Y.)

were making preparations to bury me,'
she said, "and the horror of my situation is altogether beyond description. I could hear everything that was said, WASHINGTON, July 21-Immediately tions the only measure of time. The Pharaohs claimed, like the Income that in the New York Sunday Advertiser cutting off the transaction of any miscellately about how the Rev. Mr. Kane laneous business. The Speaker announced the regular order to be a vote on the Tucker joint resolution providing for the election of United States Senators by the direct vote of the people. As this is a proposition involving a change of the for as I was borne to the hearse I prayed to God for strength, and makstitution, the affirmative votes of twoing another attempt succeeded in tapthirds of the members were ne ing on the lid of the coffin. At first its passage. The yeas and nays were demanded and the result announced: fancied the bearers would not hear Yeas, 137, nays, 48. Two-thirds having me, but when I felt one end of the voted in the affirmative, the joint resolu coffin falling suddenly I knew that I ion was declared to have been passed accompanied by applause. It was the second time the House had thus declared Miss Markham is on a fair road to itself on the question. The joint resolufinal recovery, and what is strange is

tion reads as follows:

Resolved, etc., That in lieu of the first that the flutterings of the heart that paragraph of Section 3, of Article 1, of the Constitution of the United States and in lieu of so much of Paragraph 2 of the same section as relates to the filling of vacancies, and in lieu of all of Paragraph , of Section 4, of said Article 1, in so far Dr. Franklin mentions a donkey as the same relates to any authority in who was in the habit of going into Congress to make or alter regulations as to the times or manner of holding elec-tions for Senators, the following be prothe grounds of the castle of Guerville, where they often had music. The lady of the house had an excellent posed as an amendment to the Constitu-tion, which shall be valid to all intents voice, and every time she sang the and purposes as part of the Constitution when ratified by the Legislatures of three-fourths of the States: The Senate donkey came to the windows and listened attentively. One day a piece of music took Neddy's fancy so comof the United States shall be composed of two Senators from each State, e pletely that he made his way into the the people thereof at large for six years; and each Senator shall have one vote. room where the lady was practicing, and began to bray with all his might, qualifications requisite for electors of the most numerous branch of the State Leg-Few people would look for intellislature. The times, places and manner gence in the vulgar pig, yet the folof holding elections for Senators shall be lowing incident indicates a different prescribed in each State by the Legislastate of things. Two pigs were ture thereof. When vacancies happen in bought by a farmer at Reading market, to which they had been brought Senate the Executive authority of such State shall issue writs of election to fill such vacancies, provided that the Legisfrom a distance of some miles. The animals were then removed to Caverlature of any State may empower the Executive thereof to make temporary appointments until the people fill the vacancies by election as the Legislature morning they were missing, and later on news arrived that two pigs had may direct. This amendment shall not been seen swimming across the be so construed as to affect the election

### A Bloody Fight.

or term of any Senator chosen before

becomes valid as part of the Constitu-

SHREVEPORT, LA., July 21.-News has been received here of a tragedy at Ivory, a settlement in Arkansas, just beyond the Louisiana line, in which a preacher, the Rev. J. S. Platt, and two members of mal's head. The following day the elephant saw some cocoanuts exposed his congregation were slain, and several cthers seriously wounded. The parties had met in a secluded place to settle a dispute concerning the authorship of a one up with his trunk, he killed his keeper with a single blow. This was literally practicing the law of retaliaanderous report that was in circulation, nd the fight was the result. A goat had been fed by servants at

A rumor got abroad in the community a certain door, and got upon such faaffecting the character of a young lady. It was alleged that the Rev. Platt started miliar terms that, if the time for the story, but he in turn accused a mem-ber of his congregation named Perdue. bringing out the expected food was allowed to pass by, he butted at the The men were about to come together in A sheep and her lamb, having been decided that the principals with their friends should meet down the river and decide the matter without trouble. There taken from Edinburgh to a place in Pertshire, escaped from their new were present Platt, Felix Goulet, Dan Perdue, two men named Disdale, two men named Defee, and G. G. Stuart, father-in-law of the Rev. Platt.

After some time had been devoted to argument, all the parties reached for their veapons. There were Winchesters, revolvers, and shot guns. Platt, the only man unarmed, jumped into the river, where he was killed with a Winchester ball. Stuart, his relative, was shot in the back and leg, and was knocked into insensibility. One of the Disdales was shot in the abdomen. Others of the two factions received injuries.

The congregation of Platt's church is

r the affair, and an effort may aroused over the affair, and an effort may be made to drive Perdue out of the community, in which case a war of extermination will probably be entered upon by

- At a recent Populist meeting in Kansas, at which were present Governors Waite and Lewelling, those two eminent representatives of woman's rights nto a spectacular tongue lashing which will be interesting reading to the woman suffragists of South Carolina.

Mrs. Diggs began it by talking about "infamous traitors," naming no names but looking very hard at Mrs. Lease, would entice the angry quadruped to follow them for a distance, and then, and then launched into the "infamous and "infamous an suddenly flying back, would arrive at the mess tins of the crew and snatch off the best bone before the dog could return.

— Smythe (to his daughter:) You should listen to your mother's advice. She is a better judge than you of a suitable husband. Miss Smythe (indignantly:) Yes, she showed her judgement once, didn't she?

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#### Dispensaries to Reopen.

kers, a village not far from here, was treated to a first-class sensation by the supposed resurrection from the dead of Miss Eleanor Markham, a young woman of respectacle family, who to all appearances died on Sunday last. When the supposed respectation is all parts of the globe, and is constant. nouncement on the newspaper bulletin boards that Governor Tillman during the morning stated positively that on to-mor-row morning he would issue his official proclamation as the Chief Executive of the State, charged with the administration of the laws of the State, announcing that the dispensaries would all be opened on August 1; that on that date the operation of the 1803 law, which he holds is consti-tutional, will be resumed; and that he intends, after giving the liquor dealers now in business a few days to dispose of their stock, to enforce the law more rigidly than has ever been attempted before.
All doubt as to the Governor's intentions as expressed in his recent speeches is now removed. There can be no further doubt. The Governor's speech yesterday at Holly's Ferry, in which he made the assertion that the dispensaries would be re-opened on August 1, and gave his reasons for suspending the operation of the law in the last few months, was taken this morning to be pretty conclusive. I, however, to make absolutely certain of the Governor's intentions, called upon him at the Executive Mansion this morning and asked him directly for an official attempt with record to the matter. He statement with regard to the matter. He said it was of no use to make such a statement to-day. Then he told me that to-morrow he would issue his official proclamation re-opening the dispensaries on August 1, and saying to the people all the cared to say.

The strange part about it all is that

none of Governor Tillman's right-hand lieutenants have seemed to know any-thing about it. I have closely questioned all of them in the last few days and have obtained direct statements from every one of them that they knew nothing about it It therefore appears that Governor Till-man has taken the whole matter into his own hands and has acted without consulbe no longer a doubt that he is going to trust the fate of the dispensary to Associate Justice Gary's hands as soon as he dons the ermine. It is a hard position to

dled by the Court. He says that such is the case. Consequently the Governor has assumed the authority of suspending the law for several months, and were condi-tions different he would be impeached, no doubt. But this the Governor acno doubt. But this the Governor acknowledges, and says he assumed the responsibility of so doing in order to prevent the 1893 law from getting into the hands of an adverse Court. The Governor nor is beyond doubt a law unto himself.
It cannot but be said, too, that the State Supreme Court is partially to blame for the situation, and for what trouble the future may hold in not saying in plain every-day English what it decided.

Now as to the object of the Governor's action in re-opening the liquor question no one seems to know anything. From all appearances what has been said in this correspondence in regard to this mat-ter is no doubt about right. If it is the desire to stir up the old time feeling and excitement after the appeals on all sides for peace and unity, the Governor will doubtless be eminently successful. As to the effect of the move upon the campaign and the political situation predic-tions are impossible. One thing is cer-tain and that is that there will no doubt

and many conservative, far-seeing men predict that, in view of the approach of the elections, troubulous times are ahead for South Carolina. for South Carolina.

As already stated many of Governor Tillman's lieutenants in the last few days have spoken out against the touching of the dispensary business again till after the election. But vox populi and vox Dei are not in it these days with vox Tillmani. Such is the situation to-day. Time reveals all things, and I am morally certain that there are going to be some lively times ahead. What actual business arrangements Governor Tillman has made for the reopening of the gin mills, of course, are not known. Everyone hereabouts is talking about the outlook, and every men darnly recreate that the at and every man deeply regrets that the attempt is to be made to reopen all the old excitement.—News and Courier.

does. Remember another thing, it costs just as much, and takes just as much time, to have cheap paint put on as it does good

be lively times ahead when the ball opens,

Mrs. Lease rose up in her Might. TOPEKA, July 13.—An episode occur-red at the Populist ratification meeting in this city yesterday that was not down oh the billion of the billion of the city park to listen to speeches by Governors Waite, of Colorado, and Liewlling, of Kansas. Both made extensive speeches along Populist lines, and all went smoothly until Mrs. Anna L. Diggs stepped upon the platform.

Mrs. Lease, her relentless enemy, sai

Mrs. Lease, her relentless ending, say just behind her. After a few opening remarks Mrs. Diggs said: "But for the infamous traitors who are trying to stab the party to death in our own ranks we should win this battle easily."

As she said this she turned upon Mrs. Lease and gave her a scornful sneer, which caused the blood to rush to that ady's face. When Mrs. Diggs had finished Mrs. Lease took the platform. She arose to her full height, looked daggers at Mrs. Diggs; and said: "But for the in-famous business of writing malicious and villainous letters and telegrams about Governor Lewelling a year ago by pretended leaders our reform moveent would be in a better condition to-

day."
"You are a liar! you are a liar! liar!" yelled the little woman, as she rushed across the platform and shook her fist at Mrs. Lease. "Sit down," said the speak-er. "Mr. Chairman, I have the platform and must not be molested.' Then Mrs. Lease continued to score Mrs. Diggs unmercifully. Eight thousand people were present to enjoy the

- One billion feet of timber pe year is being cut in Texas, and at that rate it will take but fifteen years to exhaust the supply.

— The latest bicycle record gives a mile in a minute and fifty-six seconds. That lays the fastest trotting horse in the - Under a decision of the Suprem Court of Errors of Connecticut boys and their trunks cannot be held for

board. Yale students gave rise to the de-- Two women were recently locked up in New York for talking to their husbands on the street. The police

supposed they were making improper advances and would accept no explana-— It is said that 4,500 persons in this country are descended from the royal families of Europe. And yet they are no handsomer, brighter or better than many people around them who do not say a know who their grandfathers.

not even know who their grandfathers were. - A young girl, tall, curly-headed and bright-eyed, sat near the fruit stand of which her father is owner, in Brooklyn,

Charles F. Erwin tried to kiss her and may have succeeded. She screamed.
He was arrested, but protesting to Judge
Goetting that his arrest was an outrage,
for the girl had put her lips in a kissing caution to be more careful. - It is said that ex-Governor Sherman,

of Iowa, retired from office a poor man, and became a floor-walker in a big store, and later the keeper of a country store As a rule, when a man has once held a high office he is not willing to take up an insignificant occupation. Sheran honorable exception. man was an honorable exception. He did not think that an ex-governor should shirk work when he was a poor -The Agricultural Society of Albe

France, was recently shown and tasted some grapes and apples that had been preserved in all their native freshness in powdered quick lime. They were in a perfect state, round and plump as the day they were gathered, and tasted just the same, except, perhaps, they were a little more saccharine. Mr. Mcnelar, who made the experiment, declares it a great success. Washing causes all the lime to disappear, and the fruit is as perfect as the day it was packed.

- Mr., Wm. Morris, the poet, says:
"A woman's special work—housekeeping—is one of the most difficult and important branches of study. People lift their eyebrows over women mastering the higher mathematics; why, it is infinitely more difficult to learn the details of good housekeeping. Anybody can learn mathematics, but it takes a lot of skill to manage a house well. Don't let the modern woman neglect or despise house-

- Two Birmingham negroes have each arried a silver quarter under their tongues for thirty-six years. They were first placed there by the men for fear their masters would find and take the money from them, and subsequent-

ly kept there because of superstitious be-

- The Springfield Republican has the following: "Rev. C. C. McCabe, secretary of the Methodist Missionary Society. figures out a very plain and seemingly easy way in which workingmen can get the better of the railway magnates. His scheme is simplicity itself. Stop drinking, he says, save money and buy up the railroads and own them. It will only take a matter of \$12,000,000,000 or so to buy up all the railroads in the country, according to Poor's manual of 1893, as quoted by McCabe, and the workingmen of the United States spend about one-fifteenth of that amount each year for beer and hard liquors. It is an easy problem in arithmetic which McCabe propounds of the United States, in fifteen years they drink up their entire value. McCabe's figures are \$900,000,000 a year for the liquor bill of the whole country, of which the workingmen pay \$750,000,000-a sum that would count up pretty fast if laid away each year at savings bank interest.

found in one of our cities. In his pocket was a paper on which was written the words: "This is the end of a wasted life. Do not ask my name. the inquest the coroner received no fewer than 200 letters from fathers place a person in.
The fact remains, too, that Governor Tillman, after saying he thought the dispensary decision meant prohibition, changed his opinion and arrived at the belief that the 1893 law had not been handled that the 1893 law had not been handled that the 1893 law had not been handled that the law that the tench is

The Successful Advertizer! people will read, and reading, believe. In this age of education and enlightenment, when men read and think for themselves, all that stuff about "selling goods cheaper than your competitors buy them," being the "only competent dealers in the line,"

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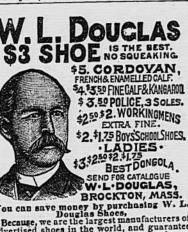
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